

And the fire department of day, though not 'a thing of joy and forever,' was still a marvel in its

The slavery question was sectional, and the national parties, Whig and Democrat, could neither of them oppose slavery, for if they did so, the Southern

social recreations of the ancient were few and simple. Some very young people in those days occasionally met at singing schools and refreshment houses, in which a contingent would go over to the other party, while intemperance is a national evil, and can be antagonized as naturally by an existing party as by a new one, the only drawback being that the temper-

themselves with a song, in which
tion" was held up in this alluring
h-h-h! when the day is over
to the field we'll be away;
"Think the new home is better
the old one."

Christmas-tide, if the season had prosperous, some one might give a few cents in solid silver, but always more advertisements to be useful of

also with the information that a saved was a penny kept, and that aucker and a half cost a cent and a really saving boy might some day to be a millionaire and

me to be a village postmaster and the town politics in the apple of his eye. At this season, too, the boy was a doughnut and a glass of cider war, with instructions not to eat

He sick and to look at for the wine it was red, when the boy grew to manhood, if he to see his best girl, his father, besting, would generally manage to

the bull dog on themat between
wers. Then, between the old gen-
who sawed lumber in his sleep,
d lady who listened on the stairs,
the bull dog, the ancient beau gen-

had a time which caused the
to pour from his brow in summer
rs. A male lover who once pro
against this sort of treatment was
id by his father and prospective

-in-law, who knocked three of the teeth through the crown of his head and painted half a mile of railroad with the lover's gore. When rage was spoken of the giddy young

In 1844 again by such nomination the Liberty party vote was swelled up to some 60,000. In 1848 the anti-Cass Democrats of New York invited a union-convention of the anti-slavery men of all

parties at Buffalo, which resulted in the nomination of Van Buren and Adams, the former an anti-Class Democrat, the latter an anti-slavery Whig very dear to the Liberty party, which, having carried

my part, I would rather be an e and give rank decisions on the ground all the year around than earn to my boyhood.—[The Lyre in the Sunday Paper.

FARMERS AND THE TARIFF.

the Destruction of American Manufactures Help Our Farmers?

withstanding all the reductions in price of manufactured commodities we have taken place since the inauguration of the protective system are more pressing reductions of cost than that the Whig party of the whole North began in earnest to espouse the mission of the Liberty party in a way I will illustrate from a home scene which in the first National Republican Convention

facted commodities are still better in England than they are here, they go on to say that but for the protective tariff our farmers could buy as much better goods as they do.

The goods cheaper in England than here; and they demand the relief of the protective system and the tutelage of the English system, a for revenue only, to enable the

manufacturers to bring their commodities free of duty and to sell them to our farmers, as they allege, at a cheaper rate than they are now getting. This, it is claimed, would be a

benefit to the farmer. Let us examine this question and see if it is true. The farmer boy in England cheaper than he can here, and, if he can, what is the effect of his buying there he

first question that meets us is this: transfer the manufacture of all

commodities from this country to and we throw our people out of and we consequently injure our market to this extent. We see that we have manufactured

that we now manufacture \$7,000,000,000 worth of commodities, for which we pay not less than 1,000,000 yearly in wages. It is the same on these commodities and the same on all other commodities since." He concluded by moving that "as this hall is the largest, the president appoint a committee of three of the ablest men in this convention to wait upon the Liberty party convention and in-

we pay to labor that make business stimulate trade, enrich our country, enable our working people to live as well as they can, and do much better than the laborer anywhere else in the world.

away this work from our own people and give it to the people of England what would be the consequence? profits which our manufacturers would be earned there; and

These profits and these wages then go to the people of England and of to our own people. They

be heaped up there, and enrich
country instead of our own country.
would enrich them and impoverish
if you do not pay wages to our peo-
can they live long the farmer?

by others in this county that I replied, "Let it be called the Republican party."

In conclusion, I will say that considering the prominence of Judge Cook himself in these historic proceedings,

market. He wouldn't have just cash surplus product as now; indeed, would be more, for thousands who were engaged in the mills and work would then be turned out, and how he could have fallen into error in detail is only explainable from the fact that he could never forgive the Liberty party in New York for the demolition of the idol Clay. more than we can the

resort to agriculture to earn bread for themselves from starving. This will increase his surplus and make it instead of less. What would the farmer then do with this surplus? If

The following is a Nebraska editor's explanation for being late: "Our paper is two days late this week owing to an accident to our press. When we started

g, and he would find himself with money to purchase cheap comics from England, even if they were cheaper than he is now buying them. The question would then be, so it is to turn the edition Wednesday night as usual, one of the guy-ropes gave way, allowing the forward gilder-fluke to fall and break as it struck the flunker-flopper. This, of course, as any one who

how much will a bushel of corn
potatoes buy? A thing at half price
if you have no money to pay

Next difficulty it meets is the rain-rod and the flipper-shatcher, which also caused trouble. The report that the delay was caused by over indulgence in intoxicating stimulants by ourselves is a tissue of

expenses of our government. Asen stated, nearly all the expenses of the General Government are paid in cash; and the people, including the farmers, are relieved to this extent from the falsehoods, the peeled condition of our right eye being caused by our going into the hatchway of the press, in our anxiety to start it, and pulling the coupling pin after the chain-hang was

taxation. When you repeal the tax on the liquor, the liquor will be broken, which caused the diguns to rise up and welt us in the optic. We expect a brand-new gladder-fluke on this afternoon's train."—[Newspaper Union.

There is but one way left, and that is by direct taxation in some form or other, levied directly on farmer, mechanic, and others. There is no escape from this.

foreign manufacturer who brings goods here now pays a duty upon and in this way helps to pay our tariff. Repeat the tariff and you then help him to bring his goods here.

...to bring his commodities
his country and sell them with-
out one cent of our taxes, and you
the whole burden of the payment
the taxes upon our own people—our

returers, farmers and mechanics. These are some of the reasons why we do not repeal our protective system. If we could buy all our manufactures and commodities in England cheaper

we could in the United States, then, upon this assumption, the farmers of this country could not afford it. They would lose by it and not the loss in the home market

would be far greater than any sup-
gain abroad.—[Hon. Thos. H.
y, late U. S. Consul at Liverpool,
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